

GIRL KILLED IN WRECK HERE

First 200 Women and Children Are Taken Aboard Ship

Tender Carries Them Out
to Liner as Planes Bomb
Doomed City

FOREIGNERS LEAVE

Chinese Planes Attempt-
ing to Destroy Japanese
Riverfront Base

By the Associated Press

The first American fugitives from the incessant aerial bombardment of Shanghai fled Monday through a gauntlet of bursting shrapnel.

Beginning a mass flight from the undeclared war between China and Japan, a group of 200—mostly women and children—boarded the S. S. President Taft after a perilous two-hour trip by tender.

In a matter of hours it was expected that more than 500 American refugees would be started for home and safety aboard the liners Taft and President McKinley.

The British and French made similar evacuation arrangements.

Chinese warplanes rained bombs again on Japanese sections of the waterfront in an attempt to destroy the Japanese base of operations.

Both sides said their air squadrons inflicted heavy losses on the other.

The Japanese embassy at Nanking was ordered closed but it was not known whether this meant a break in Sino-Japanese diplomatic relations.

To Leave Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—An emergency council of United States authorities decided Monday on immediate removal of all American women and children from Shanghai where their lives are endangered by the battle raging between Chinese and Japanese troops.

The decision was made at a three-hour conference in which Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, and Consul General Clarence Gauss took part.

Messengers began running from house to house notifying the Americans in Shanghai of the order. It was broadcast by radio to all Americans in Central China.

Party Landed

United States Marines and blue-jackets began landing from the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet Monday, to protect Americans here. Fifty marines and 50 blue-jackets from the flagship were rushed ashore. The reinforcements brought the number of American effectives here to 1,150.

Two hundred Americans aboard a Dollar line tender were on the verge of departing for the liner President Taft when they were caught in the cross fire of the Japanese cruiser Idzuma, repelling an attack from Chinese aerial raiders. No one on the tender was injured. Shell splinters from the daimyo's projectiles were all over downtown Shanghai.

The British destroyer Duncan also hastened a landing party ashore to bolster the International Settlement guard.

The Japanese began a concerted at-

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good form to call an office associate by his first name when speaking of him to a superior?
2. In identifying the dictator and typist of a business letter whose initials are written first?
3. How should a stenographer make her identification marks on a letter?
4. Are bright colored shoes acceptable for office wear in the summer time?
5. Would it be correct for a business girl to ask the head of her department to go out for lunch with her?

What would you do if—

- (a) You are addressing a letter to the president of a business firm?
- (b) Mr. James McElwain, President?
- (c) Pres. James McElwain?

Answers

1. No.
2. Dictator's.
3. TCH:R; TCS:II; or in large offices where there might be duplication of initials, TCS-5.
4. No—nor any time.
5. No. It smacks of courting favors.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a), (b) might be used for a college president. Better not to use abbreviation.

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Bulletins

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis Monday formed the merger of the Allegheny and Chesapeake corporations, key holding companies of the vast Van Sweringen railway system.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—

(AP)—The German seaplane Nordmeer, completing her first survey flight in the international race to establish an air route across the Atlantic, landed on Long Island Sound Monday at 5:37 a. m. after a 2,392-mile hop from the Azores.

HENDAYE, Franco—Spanish

Borden—(AP)—General Francisco Franco's troops pushed into the northern manufacturing city of Reñosa Monday in a terrific battle with retreating government troops, said insurgent advisers.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary

Ickes allotted \$300,000 Monday to the Geological Survey for the continuation of topographic survey work in 13 states. Arkansas was allotted \$9,000.

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—Officers

who raided a residence a mile west of here Monday shot and seriously wounded a man described at T. N. Norris, 25. Sheriff Earl Austin said the sheriff at Fort Worth, Texas, had asked him to arrest Norris on three robbery indictments returned there.

Lured Many Men to Death, Charge

Mrs. Anna Hahn Indicted
by Ohio Jury for "Mass
Murder"

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—After

receiving evidence of what Prosecutor Miller Outcall termed "the biggest

murder in this country," the Hamilton county grand jury Monday indicted Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, a mother,

on two charges of murder.

The jurors charged her with slaying George Gsellman, 67, who died July 6, and Jacob Wagner, 78, teamster, who died June 3.

Police have nine other unexplained deaths under scrutiny, four of them men with whom Mrs. Hahn admitted having been friendly.

It is possible to transmit hundreds of telephone messages over a one-wire cable at the same time.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton

opened Monday at 10:30 and closed at 10:28-29.

Spot cotton closed steady 12 points

lower, middling 10.44.

at 1925 . . . as Judge Hugo Black,

was making his uphill campaign for the Senate.

In 1928 . . . the new senator

from Alabama, fast learning the ropes in Washington.

In 1934 . . . as he appeared to

opponents during his fight for the 36-hour labor law.

In 1937 . . . Carrying the brunt

of the fight for President Roosevelt's court plan.

Today . . . nominated for the

United States Supreme Court.

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Sheriff Bearden Calls Rally Here for John Miller

Meeting at City Hall Lawn
Is Set for 8 Thursday
Night

HE BLASTS ATKINS

Chairman Answers Attack
Upon Hempstead Central Committee

The Arkansas Democrat reported

over the week-end that Sheriff Jim Bearden had issued a call for a mass meeting to be held on the lawn of Hope city hall at 8 p. m. Thursday to endorse the Miller-for-Senator cause in southwest Arkansas.

The Democrat continues:

"Political leaders from a large group of southwest Arkansas counties have been invited.

"The meeting called by Sheriff Bearden is a protest action against W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central committee, in endorsing the candidacy of Governor Bailey for senator.

Attacks Committee

"Sheriff Bearden said he had invited Mr. Atkins, Governor Bailey and other administration supporters to attend the rally. He asserted that 21 of the 23 county central committeemen who attended the meeting at Hope recently were employees in person or by relatives, on the state payroll, and that 15 members of the county committee which endorsed the nomination of Mr. Bailey for senator were not notified of the committee session."

The Democrat quoted Bearden as saying:

"There will also be a committee of three known as the ambulance committee which will call upon Mr. Atkins to ask him if they may attend the meeting called by the Hempstead county sheriff.

"I agree to divide time with Mr. Atkins, the key man from southwest Arkansas, also Governor Bailey. I wonder if they will remain silent or come out in the open to give the voters of Arkansas an opportunity to express themselves as free-born American citizens—or say no," the newspaper quoted Bearden as saying.

Bearden said the "damage suit racket" in southwest Arkansas would be discussed by him at the Hope mass meeting Thursday night.

Atkins' Statement

Questioned Monday as to the number of committeemen present at the recent Hope meeting of the County Democratic Central committee, Mr. Atkins said there were 26 members present instead of 23 as the Democrat quoted Bearden as saying.

"There are 38 members of the county committee. All were sent notices of the meeting and all were present except 12 instead of 15 as the Democrat quoted Bearden," Mr. Atkins said.

"Bearden said 21 members are connected with the state payroll—but to my knowledge there are eight members, three directly and eight indirectly connected with the state payroll," Mr. Atkins said.

Cobb Buys Radio Stock

of W. A. J. Mills Store

Victor H. Cobb has purchased the radio department, equipment and parts from W. A. J. Mills and has moved his shop to the Auto Supply company on South Elm street. Mr. Cobb has been in the radio and repair business in Hope for the past four years.

The lungfish is known today as a "living fossil," a creature that is a holdover from prehistoric ages. It has evolved in the direction of land animals, but never has become one.

(Continued on Page Six)

Rise of Senator Black From Police Court to Highest Bench Is Real Success Story

Politics Lured Him From Busy Legal Practice in 1926

Here Is First of Two
Stories on New Supreme
Court Nominee

UP TO THE SENATE

Personal Canvass Enabled
Him to Succeed to
Alabama Seat

This is the first of two intimate

stories on Hugo Black, nominee for the U. S. Supreme Court, revealing new facts on the early life and Senatorial record of the Roosevelt choice.

By NEA Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—It was from a budding career in the study of medicine that Hugo Lafayette Black turned to the career in law and politics that won him nomination for the world's most powerful court.

When Black was a boy growing up in the hills of Clay county in eastern Alabama, it was understood that he would study medicine and point the established practice of his favorite brother, Orlando. So at 18, Hugo went to Birmingham Medical College at his brother's expense, completing a two-year course in a year. Then he made the decision that may considerably affect American history.

He told his brother: "I was not born to be a doctor. I want to study law, and I am going to study law." Brother-

Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved 13 to 4 Monday the supreme court nomination of enator Black, Alabama Democrat.

Democratic leaders planned to call up the nomination in the senate Tuesday for confirmation.

er Orlando was sporting enough about it to help him to attend Alabama Law School. In two years Black earned his law degree with honors in what was usually a three-year course.

So at 21 he hung out his shingle in Ashland, the old home town. Farmers and business men seemed to like Hugo. But business was bad. Later he recalled, "They would say I was a bright boy, but they would not give me any cases."

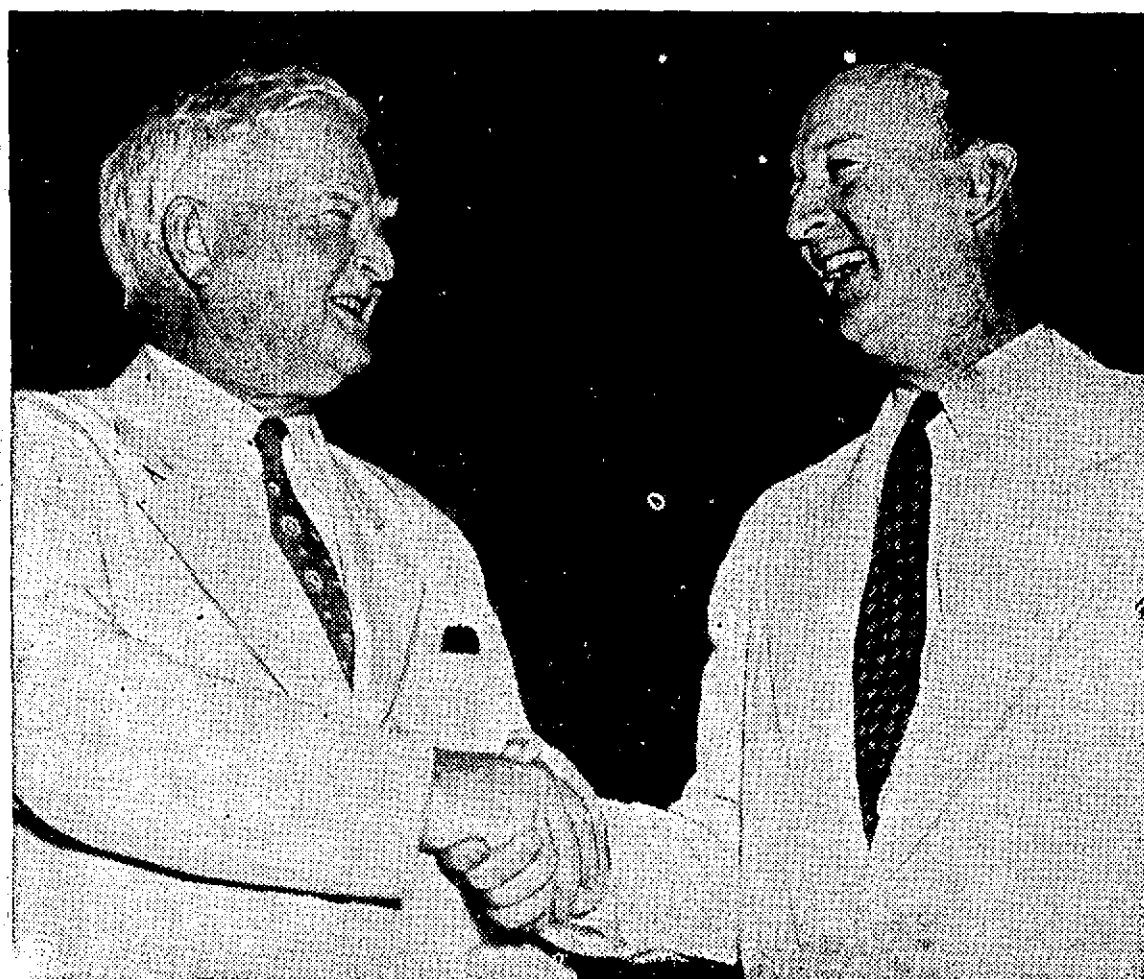
Gets His "First Break"

Prospects were quite bad enough when his office burned down. That convinced Black that there was no future in Ashland. With \$9 in his pocket he came to Birmingham. He lived in cheap boarding houses where men bunked four to a room. He knocked at the doors of established lawyers, asking for desk space. At times he didn't eat any two regularly.

What Hugo Black calls "my first break" came when he took the case of Willie Morton, a colored convict who had been kept prisoner 22 days after his sentence had legally ended. Morton got \$150 in damages; Black got \$37.50.

Politics had always interested Black who remembers an election held in Ashland when he was 9. And so, when he was 23 years old, Black was chosen judge of municipal court. He sat on the bench for 18 months, grinding out the grist of petty thievery and drunks

(Continued on Page Six)



Smiles were in order as Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, right above, President Roosevelt's nominee for the Supreme Court, received hearty congratulations from Vice President John Nance Garner. The selection of the liberal southern leader of the Education and Labor Committee came as a surprise to the Senate.

Chamber Fund Now at Total of \$2,213

Solicitation Campaign to
Be Continued During
This Week

The Hope Chamber of Commerce

subscription campaign reached \$2,213 Monday on additional reports by solicitation committee.

The campaign goal is \$6,000.

E. H. Lilly, secretary said the drive would continue this week.

Precisely reported

Ritchie Grocer Co. 100.00

G. T. Cross 12.00

C. Cook 12.00

E. L. Archer 12.00

Ark. Machine Specialty Co. 12.00

New Theater 12.00

H. F. Hoelscher 10.00

Total \$2,213.00

116 Are Killed in

Highway Crashes

Ideal Weather Brings Out

Flock of Tourists

in East

By the Associated Press

At least 116 persons met death in

traffic accidents throughout the nation

over the week-end.

Idea motoring weather on the At-

lantic seaboard brought death in its

wake on Eastern states highways, New

Jersey reported 10 fatalities. Of these,

seven were killed in crashes on Jersey's

famed White Horse pike while bound

and from Atlantic City. Six of the

dead were Philadelphians.

(Continued on Page Six)

Tenancy Program Held Up for Year

28-Million-Dollar Fund
Omitted From Defic-
iency Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house

appropriations committee recommend-

ed Monday that the start of the ad-

ministration's tenancy program be

postponed a year.

The Department of Agriculture's re-

quest for 28 million dollars to inaugu-

rate the program, authorized earlier

in the session, was not written into the

third deficiency appropriation bill

which was reported Monday.

The president said he believed the

Army Engineers should not be the

agency to prepare the plan, and he

promised to send a comprehensive

plan to congress next January.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Caraway in Legislative Speech

In First Business Speech
of Career, Makes Peace
With F. D.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In her first

address on a legislative subject since

coming to the senate in 1931, Senator

Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, declar-

ed Monday that she was "content" de-

spite President Roosevelt's veto of a

resolution which she introduced.

The resolution would have instructed

the Army Engineers to prepare a

comprehensive program for flood con-

trol, soil conservation and hydro-

power.

The president said he believed the

agency to prepare the plan, and he

promised to send a comprehensive

plan to congress next January.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bank Robber Shot,

Captured at 'Spa'

Alfred Lamb Riddled

With Bullets as His

Wife Looks on

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The woman

taken into custody Sunday night

when raiding officers fatally shot Al-

fred Lamb, 26, escaped Texas convict,

admitted Monday she had been mar-

ried to Lamb since August last year.

State Ranger William Armstrong

said the woman, an attractive young

(Continued on Page Three)

tempted 4,000-mile hop over

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., A. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the new year to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

"Plowing One Under" to Check Population

FOR a dime or a quarter, any fortune teller will look into the future and unravel any question about life or death, time or tide, or whether you'll ever meet the attractive person who sat at the next table in the restaurant.

But if you're wise, you'll classify the results more as amusement than anything else. Legitimate science and the products of long research by learned men provide much more reliable methods of predicting where the human race will be and how it will be living one or 1000 years from now.

Because most people have made this distinction and have come to rely on the judgment of our intellectual leaders, it is unfortunate to see any of them go on record with such a grim philosophy as that expressed at the International Congress of Population in Paris.

IN ONE of the reports before the Congress, Dr. Frank W. Notestein of Princeton University declared that a war in China might be that nation's salvation from ruin by over-population.

If China's population is not stopped by war and other violence, it probably will double within 65 years, Dr. Notestein believes.

At the same Congress, Prof. Pascal Whelpton of Miami University indicated agreement of American authorities that the United States will reach its population peak in the next generation, after which there will be a decrease.

Between the statements of these men, there seems to arise a conflict. The United States, without appreciable benefit of famine, pestilence and war, is riding high, without a population problem in sight. Yet for China, war is regarded as the only salvation—unless the population is checked first by some other scourge.

THIS solution is an application of the theory of Thomas Malthus, an English economist, long dead, who saw world population running wild unless certain natural or man-made checks restrained it. War and pestilence are among the checks visualized by this theory.

Long taught in economics and sociology classes, the Malthusian theory is still believed by many. But, like many another economic doctrine disproved by events of the last few years, it may be definitely on the skids.

If Americans could believe in such a theory, China's present trouble with Japan would be welcomed here as a great event in the march toward a better world and we could feel happy every time a report came through telling how many more hundreds had been slain.

This is the kind of fortune telling that leaves a bad taste.

Lesson in War Etiquet

JAPAN has been accused of borrowing many of its modern mannerisms and attitudes from Europe and America, but if this is so, some of the examples apparently haven't been properly absorbed.

This was illustrated when supposedly friendly Chinese rose up and smacked the Japanese down at Tientsin. Obviously, someone in the Japanese high command had muffed the signals.

Then the secret came out. Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Natsuki, Japanese army chief in North China, counting too strongly on renegade Chinese divisions, had sent his own men off to Peiping, leaving Tientsin undermanned. When the "friendly" Chinese troops struck, they easily took several key points and even penetrated the Japanese concession in Tientsin.

General Natsuki's major error was in forgetting a rule that is ironclad in western etiquette—never take a deserter in as a friend until he throws his gun away.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBINE
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Methods of Avoiding or Neutralizing Those Pollens Which Cause Hay Fever

This is the sixth of a series of 14 articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbine discusses the allergic diseases, which are characterized by unusual sensitivity of certain substances and conditions.

(No. 293)

Only the north Pacific states seem to be relatively free from ragweed. Ragweeds and related hay fever plants do not grow in that region and the Cascade Mountains prevent the pollens from being blown in from the interior mountain region.

California and the southwest are not greatly troubled with ragweed, but many other pollens which cause hay fever are found in that section. Florida suffers little from ragweed pollen. Winnipeg and upper Saskatchewan in Canada seem to be relatively free from these pollens.

The winds and the amount of rainfall are of great importance since the winds carry the pollens and the rainfall tends to precipitate the pollens to the earth.

In 1924, a Dutch doctor developed a room for the treatment of sensitive patients. This room was absolutely dust-free and the air in the room was pumped in through a filter. Nowadays it is possible, by air conditioning, to cut down the total amount of pollen coming into the air of a closed room.

Many patients with hay fever are

improved when they spend a considerable amount of time in an air-conditioned motion picture theater.

Various nasal filters and air filters also are available for inside rooms, but the extent to which they are effective in various cases depends on the depth of the sensitivity in the cases to be an important factor.

Among the scientific possibilities for treating the patient by the use of extracts. Specialists who treat these conditions begin with a small dose of the substance concerned before the hay fever is expected and then inject increasing doses at various intervals well into the time when the season begins.

Many believe that the beneficial results following injections of pollen extracts is not due to a desensitization, yet it does seem to bring about improvement of the symptoms in many cases.

For running of the nose, irritation of the eyes, headache, itching and many of the other uncomfortable symptoms of hay fever, the physician can recommend various remedies for relief. Such relief, however, is not at all comparable with the amount of relief that comes when the cause has been removed.

NEXT: Asthma's rank among allergic diseases.

At the White House



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Way to Win Children's Confidence Is Through Parental Silence

Please, dear mother, never discuss your boy or girl too much in their hearing. The less at any time, the better.

They hate being taken apart and analyzed, as much as we do. Publicity is alien to the refined mind, always, and many children have extremely sensitive instincts.

We should respect their privacy and not talk them over eternally with others. Of course, we don't mean it rudely when we tell Mrs. Smith that Charles sleeps curled up like a hedgehog, or hates having his ears washed. We are so ready to talk about our sons,

that we don't consider we are telling any tales out of school. But mothers often lose the confidence of their children by talking, however innocently.

Violating a Confidence
A lad came to his mother with a very confidential affair of the heart. He was just a kid, but very gallantly he had helped a camp neighbor to hunt a lost wind-breaker. She had thanked him and asked him over to her house. And when he told his mother, he added half bashfully, "Gee, I'd go anywhere for a pretty girl like that. She's got wonderful eyes."

His mother told the story to a friend, who teased him. He says he will never tell his mother anything again, and I believe him.

There is a holy-of-holies in every child's heart that permits no profanation. If a parent is permitted to lift

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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EAST OF CHARACTERS
KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, writer, greeting card verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
PAT—the junior who played Cupid.
THE DUCHESS—patron of surrealist art.
PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyptologist.

Yesterday Bob and Kathleen met for the first time, stole up a pleasant, romantic attraction for each other. But the picture is already obtaining complications—the Duchess has her eyes on Bob, too.

CHAPTER IV

THE Duchess' companion raised his black eyebrows and turned to look at her. "Him—did you say? Oh, yes, of course. In that case you would be interested. But look out, my dear, that no one usurps my place in your fickle affections." He leaned over and touched with one dark finger a splendid string of amber beads around her throat.

"Now Professor Bracey, surely you wouldn't get jealous if I made a new friend, would you?" She clasped her arms behind her head, so that her loose satin sleeves fell back. "A girl has to have more than one man friend, you know, to fully appreciate the right one."

"If a man could only be sure he was that lucky right one," the professor muttered. "You play one against another until—"

"Mercy, how melodramatic we are today, Professor!" laughed the Duchess. "Is that what you learned poking around the time some mummies? From what you have told me yourself, those long dead, dry as dust, princesses all had more than one Pharaoh to their credit. You should have learned a few things from them."

He let the amber beads dribble slowly through his fingers like bubbles of imprisoned sunshine. "I did learn many, many things in Egypt, dear enchantress," he murmured, "and when I look at these beautiful beads, what thoughts come to my mind—what thoughts!"

The Duchess pulled her necklace away and daintily smothered a yawn.

"I'll say you're tiresome today, Professor. You've been here two hours and not a single smile in all that time. Most certainly I shall get acquainted with the handsome young man across the hall. Maybe he can save me from absolutely passing out with ennui."

BOb himself would have been surprised if he had suspected the Duchess was taking any special interest in him. He had

passed her once in the hallway and thought what a queer-looking person she was, wondering idly if she was young or old, with her strange mop of hair. Probably some actress or medium. Her large eyes, with their heavy make-up, that seemed to dwarf her small face, looked hypnotic enough for anything. He decided she was a girl he didn't care to know very well.

Now he was sitting opposite Kathleen at the little table in her studio, asking for more bean soup. "You were right about the soup, it's the best ever, isn't it, Schmaltz?" turning to the terrier, who was watching them with bright-eyed interest.

"You know I'm glad you've taken that studio upstairs," Kathleen was saying. "All the other people who have studios here go home at night and it leaves the building pretty empty."

"Then you stay here all the time?" he asked with some astonishment.

"Yes. It's the only place I've got," she answered. "You see the folks back home—my aunt and uncle, I live with them—didn't want me to come to the city in the first place. They wanted me to teach school and—well, be nice to someone I didn't like very well. That's why I don't want to go back."

"I SHOULD say not," agreed Bob with rather more emphasis than was necessary. "I'm on my own, too, instead of going into my Dad's business. Scion of crime and all that, you know. My mother didn't teach me to commit robbery and kill guys, but I'm paid to do it."

"Of course it is nice to be independent," said Kathleen, adding a little wistfully. "Only sometimes it's awfully—well, awfully lonesome and worrisome, and—"

She did not finish the sentence.

"Well, from now on, you'll know that Schmaltz and I are upstairs. When you get tired making rymes, just say the word and we'll come running."

"Even if you're right in the midst of committing murder?" she asked.

"I'd pass up a good murder any day for bean soup. Do you know the person who has the studio across from mine?"

"Just to speak to when I meet her in the hall or something," Kathleen answered. "She is always very pleasant and she's awfully rich. I understand. She has lots of arty friends who're always going back and forth from her

studio. They look so—well, kind of different and interesting; I've often thought I'd like to meet some of them. But Pat would never approve of that."

"Pat?" She laughed. "Yes, Pat's just like a fussy mother hen where I'm concerned, if you can imagine a hen smoking a pipe and talking Irish brogue. He doesn't care for the Duchess because she makes him move her furniture around."

"Don't blame him," Bob stretched his arms. "I'm still stiff from pushing my stuff into place."

"The paper had her picture one Sunday and a big write-up about her paintings and her jewels. One emerald pendant in particular was said to be famous all over the world. Imagine living so near anything like that!"

"Well, she probably doesn't wear them down here so the place won't be raided," he answered. "I must remember to mention the Duchess and her emerald to my family so they'll know that I'm moving in the right circles. They're convinced I'm living in some hovel and maybe selling pencils on the street for a crust, while my genius sprouts."

BUT when he finally said good night to Kathleen and was opening his own door, the Duchess herself came out of her studio, accompanied by Professor Bracey. She glided right over to Bob with both hands outstretched.

"Simply delighted to welcome another fellow artist!" she gushed. Bob took her bejeweled fingers as cordially as possible, but looked somewhat puzzled. "Please, not an artist—just a word grinder. It's much more low-brow, you know. Schmaltz!"

The terrier was growling fiercely at the tall professor. The hair stood up in a ridge on the dog's neck and his sharp fangs showed. "Can't think what's got into him."

He picked the little animal up in his arms. "The power's still strange here," he explained. "We haven't met anyone yet but Miss O'Shan. We—"

"Ah, then you do notice the ladies!" exclaimed the Duchess. "And will you come to see me real soon? By the way, you must shake hands with Mr. McTavish, Professor Bracey. You'll probably see a lot of each other."

After they had gone on and he was safely behind his door, Bob set Schmaltz down and remarked, "I wanted to show my teeth at that guy with the sideburns, too, old man. Believe I've seen him some place."

(To Be Continued)

the veil, then honor should seal that man's or woman's lips. Once a youth withdraws from confidence and keeps all to himself, it is usually because of fear. Not always fear of criticism on the part of his listener, but dread of betrayal.

Buried Treasure
Should one parent tell another what has come to him in confidence or confession? Yes, and no. While parents should share the problems of their children in most cases, still there are sacred times when a child will seek comfort or help only from the one who is most sure to understand. Things he might hold to his heart forever if he thought the other parent were to know. Things better told than buried in his breast.

"I believe that instinct will answer this question, and that wise parents will choose well. Better for one to keep John's trust than for both to lose it all together. If both know it, then there is double need for preserving the precious thread. A breath may break it."

To go back, a child must become accustomed to a certain amount of glare, naturally, but most children get more than their share. They will be surer and happier, like adults, if their private lives and thoughts are respected, and they are not exposed to jest or remark—like the monotonous goldfish, that might amount to more than they do, without a gaping audience.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Romance and Career Do Battle Once More

"Women Also Dream," by Ethel Mannin (Putnam, \$2.50), is the sort of novel to jar your most modern concepts.

"It is all very well to assert that love needn't be the end of freedom," she asserts, "but it invariably is; human nature sees to that."

From her earliest years, Janet Forrest lives in a world of dreams. Then she meets during airman Addison Matland. He opens the gates of adventure for her, shows her the way of escape. And oddly enough, Janet chooses the career of an explorer.

"So the woman of dreams dedicates her life to action, thrills, adventure, and falls in love with a young businessman. Addison warns her against marriage. 'It is no good for women like you. You don't need it and have no time for it. Janet Forrest with a husband would be ridiculous.'"

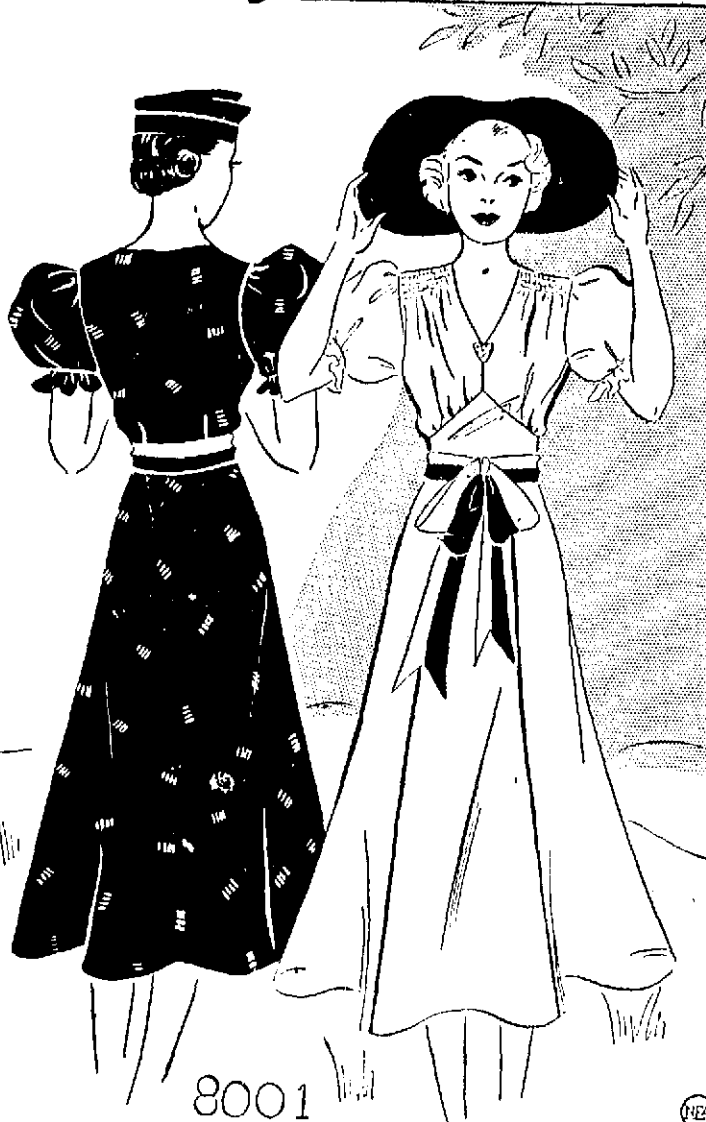
But Janet insists, is married, and then she proceeds to go about her exploring as usual. The upshot is the breach that invariably follows the clash of love and career. But she forges on, makes a daring flight that illustrates another kind of a courage. And at last she learns that love and marriage are not the only adventures, nor the whole of romance.

And in the end this Miss Mannin's advice: "Live dangerously—it's the only way to live—particularly in these days when there's no security for any of us!"—P. G. F.

Rich to Limit Garters

BERLIN.—(A)—Minimum measurements for suspenders, garters and armbands are to be laid down by the economic subcommittee which is coordinating the German suspender industry with Four-Year Plan requirements.

Today's Pattern



PET of the Paris midseason openings, the girdled waistline is one of the important new silhouettes of the year. Two or three strands of ribbon tied gracefully at a high waistline, which is accented in Pattern 8001 by lifting the bodice at front, create a conservative and wearable manner of achieving this new silhouette. For immediate town wear, make it up in black satin or dull silk crepe. For party wear this Fall and Winter, try it in velvet or heavy taffeta. Notice the short, full sleeves and shirred shoulders, important details in this flattering design. The skirt with center panel at front is simple to make.

Pattern 8001 is designated for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material and 1 2/3 yards of ribbon in each color (a nice idea is to use two or three colors in the ribbon sash, gypsy style).

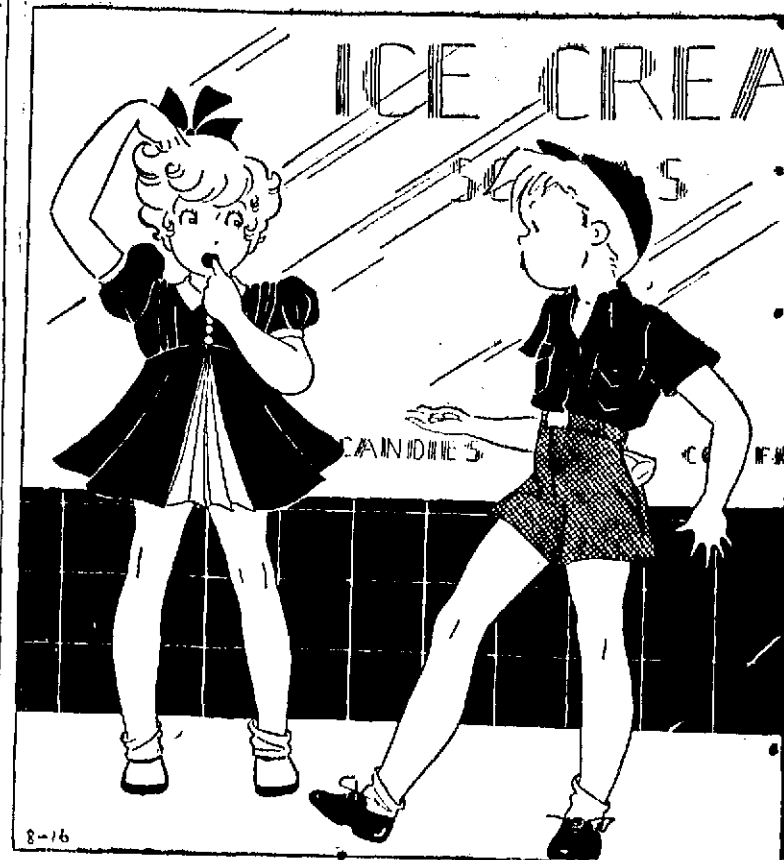
The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You're FINANCIALLY embarrassed! What'dya think I am?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Director "Treats 'Em Rough"—and Film Players Like It!

HOLLYWOOD.—While William Wyler is making a picture he is likely to be rated as one of the Ten Most Unpopular Directors in Hollywood. But when that picture is released, Wyler's place in the estimation of his players usually changes astonishingly. Everybody basks in the plaudits of the critics and helps him take bows for the meticulous integrity of the film.

He directed many pictures, and some distinguished ones, before coming into the Hollywood fold. Since then, though, he has been phenomenally successful in transferring to the screen, his plays with particularly difficult themes.

First was "These Three," adapted from "The Children's Hour"—a play so censorable that the theme had to be altered. And the Hays Office wouldn't even permit use of the original title. The picture was a hit.

Next, "Dodsworth." The Hays organization wasn't going to allow them to film that in any form, because it dealt with adultery.

Wyler finally made it, though. It cost \$1,000,000 and to date his returned more than \$1,500,000.

And now, "Dead End." On the stage, Sidney Kingsley's play is a hard-hitting sociological sermon delivered in gutter language. On the screen, where the easy devices of shocking expression are not available, its new stature looms as an important tribute to the medium of celluloid—and to the finicky handling of Wee Willie.

Wyler doesn't like being finicky.

He envies directors who can clown through a picture on schedule and leave their worries at the studio when they check out at night.

He says: "On the sets, they all call me a so-and-so. I'd like to be a nice guy, but I could be one only at the expense of quality."

"While the actors are cursing me, try to remember that pretty soon will come a day of reckoning—the preview. And then, if the picture is good, they'll forget the way I've treated 'em."

After two weeks' work on "These Three," Miriam Hopkins wouldn't talk to Wyler. She got over it, though.

So did Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor after he had driven them in drama sequences of "Dodsworth" until they were nearly hysterical.

Half the time they were telling in "Dead End," Sylvia Sydney and Humphrey Bogart were furious with the director. Miss Sydney and Wyler now are great pals, though. They go places together.

Miss Chatterton went riding with Wyler on his motorcycle, and they made the night hideous in Beverly Hills until indignant citizens called the police.

Sugar-Coated
On the first two pictures there were times when Goldwyn almost relieved the director of his job. Wyler uses more time and more film than anybody in town. After 10 days' shooting on "Dead End," he was six days behind schedule!

He thinks speed is the curse of the motion picture business and would gladly work longer for less money.

He has no particular formula for putting daring stage plays on the screen, unless it is the handling of difficult situations through comedy. He believes comedy is a sugar-coating which most effectively bears serious doses to audiences.

Wyler is an abiding faith in the discrimination of audiences, believes the time very near when no picture, regardless of star names, can be successful unless it is finely made.

First 200 Women

(Continued from Page One)

tack at dawn. Warships within the harbor were firing their big guns. Twenty Japanese warplanes roared over the city to bomb Chinese air-dromes in an hour of combat. There was a brief lull, then fighting was resumed in full fury at 9:25 a. m.

Bombing Accidental
SHANGHAI.—(A)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Wellesley-educated wife of the head of the Chinese government and army, Monday explained that Saturday's airbombing tragedy in Shanghai was due to bombs being loaded accidentally from Chinese planes damaged by Japanese anti-aircraft fire.

In a telegram to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Madame Chiang said her husband, "shocked and grieved," had ordered an investigation of the holocaust, in which bombs fell into international areas in Shanghai and killed 910 persons and wounded 1,200, nearly all Chinese. Three Americans were among the dead.

Sunday Mrs. Roosevelt, a visitor in Shanghai, telegraphed Madame Chiang, who is secretary general of the national air forces, urging "a sincere friend" that steps be taken to prevent a repetition of the tragedy.

"None deplore more than we the terrible, tragic, accidental dropping of bombs from two damaged airplanes," Madame Chiang telegraphed. "The generalissimo had ordered specifically that no bombs be dropped south of Soochow creek (the non-Japanese part of the International Settlement.)"

"Our officers reported that anti-air gunnery wounded both pilots and damaged the bomb racks, causing the bombs to be tossed."

"It is incredible that the belief exists that China deliberately bombed the International Settlement."

A Japanese news agency dispatch to Tokyo said General Chiang, aroused by the serious repercussions abroad to the bombings, had ordered the airman responsible to be court-martialed.

When a stream of water dries up, the lungfish curls up in the mud at the bottom, to wait for the water to return, being able to breathe by means of its single lung.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.79

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

Male Instruction. Would like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work as well as planning, estimating, etc. on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Inst., Bob 38, c/o paper. 14-3tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

SERVICES OFFERED: All kinds. I do general contracting work, can save you money. Let me make a bid. See J. F. McClanahan, Emmet, Arkansas. 16-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-1tdh

FOR SALE—At a discount, twenty shares of Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. J. D. Barlow, 13-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kosan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment with pantry and large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 14-3tc

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, will rent separately or together. Apply Dr. Weaver home South Main street. Mrs. R. H. Morgan. 16-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—Have you lost a box of laundry? If so call 66. 16-1tc

American Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1,7 U. S. Arctic explorer.

11 Wind instrument.

12 Either.

13 To ogle.

14 Bird's beak.

15 Father.

16 Partner.

17 Tree fluid.

18 Type standard.

19 Secret emissary.

21 Ever.

24 Fattens.

27 Night before.

30 Member of an 55 Weird.

32 Ancient Italian.

33 Wrath.

34 Oscine bird.

37 Ancient.

38 Spats.

40 To wrestle.

42 Form of "be."

44 Wing.

45 Snare.

48 Journeys.

51 Demonstra-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING ZOG MOSLEM
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other.

23 To be notched

25 Constellation.

26 Portuguese coin.

27 Being.

28 Go on (music)

29 Embryo chick.

30 Verbal.

31 Policeman.

32 Every.

35 Rugged mountain crest.

36 To rub out.

39 Rabbit.

41 Vase-like vessel.

43 Circle.

46 Foray.

47 Particle.

49 Genuine.

50 Century plan.

52 High temperature.

53 Likewise.

57 Sun god.

58 Sanction.

60 Musical note.

61 Hour.

22 Compound

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64 He made several Polar

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Several Changes in Ozan Residences

Many Removals and New Occupants for Houses About Ozan

Ozan is on the "move" again. Several houses have been vacated the past week, but they have all been taken as they were emptied.

Miss Sallie Murphy and Mrs. Sallie Webb have moved into the Mrs. Lona Robins residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd and Mrs. Betty Fletcher have moved into their home in town. The house has been occupied by Mrs. Sallie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford Stuart have moved to the St. Paul community and their Ozan home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. William Baber. Hudson is with the highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith have moved into their new home, and Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan has returned from Ashdown to occupy her home.

The most dangerous times of the day and night in the streets of London are 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m., and 11 p. m., the last being the worst.

Rise of Senator

(Continued from Page One)

that pass through police court, that primary contact between the people and the law.

Jails were crowded with prisoners charged with petty offenses. Court dockets were choked. Black decided to

BIGGER AND BETTER



Quints Become Four as Emilie Convalesces



Emilie Dionne, isolated for a few days from her four sisters while she convalesced from a slight attack of respiratory infection, is expected to rejoin them soon in outdoor play. This is her latest photo, taken just before the illness that put her in bed for a few days.



Four quintuplets instead of five greeted recent visitors to the Dionne nursery, when Emilie was isolated because of a slight respiratory infection from which she is convalescing. Here are Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette in new photos taken just before the temporary separation of the inseparable quint. Word of Emilie's slight illness was slow in spreading, and the crowds—running as high as 7000 on week days—calling to see the famous quint, were considerably puzzled by her absence.

run for county solicitor. In an old model T, he toured the rural districts electioneering, and then at 29 he was county attorney.

His first act was to nolle prosequere 500 cases against petty offenders. His next was to launch a campaign against professional gamblers and bootleggers. In a year his office was up to the docket. His rigorous prosecutions cleaned up "Bloody Beat" near Lewisburg, where

for years there had been a bloody brawl every Saturday night.

In 1917 Black resigned to enter the army. Three times he received his overseas orders, but each time he was sent back as an instructor, so despite 28 months' service in the field artillery, he never reached France.

He was Captain Black when he returned to Birmingham at the end of 1919. There he met at a party a girl

wearing the uniform of a navy yeomanette. She was Josephine Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Foster.

Today they are married and today there are Hugo, Jr., 15, enrolled at Florida Military Academy at St. Petersburg; Sterling Foster, 13, who wants to be a lawyer, and Martha Josephine, 3½, who romps with her senatorial father for an hour every

morning before he goes to the office. After the war, Black resumed law practice in Birmingham. For eight years he built up a steadily-increasing general practice.

A New Senator From Alabama Early in 1925 he started laying the groundwork for a race for the U. S. Senate. He had thought of the state legislature, but the political situation seemed to open the way to bigger game, and Black decided to shoot straight for the U. S. Senate.

The state was Klan-dominated, and Oscar W. Underwood, her traditional senator, had deliberately defied the Klan, as well as having offended the dyes. It was clear that he could not win again in Alabama, for he had also committed the unforgivable sin of becoming a "national" figure, of placing national interests ahead of local logrolling. Underwood saw the writing on the wall, and "did not choose to run."

One of several opponents of Black in the Democratic primary of 1926 was John H. Bankhead, now his colleague in the Senate. Bankhead was pretty lofty with Black, calling him a "dam-

Two Heavy Rains in Ozan Territory

Some Fear Felt for Safety of Maturing Cotton Crop There

Two of the largest rains in the history of the Ozan community fell Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning. Farmers of the community fear that these rains have damaged the crops considerably.

The cotton stalks are large in most places, but there is little on them. Many of the squares which were seen earlier in the season have been destroyed by the hoppers. The past week the farmers have been concerned with the army worms which are beginning to appear in some sections. Poison for these worms has been applied in some fields. It is estimated that the cotton crop will be cut short by these pests and the heavy rains of the past few days.

age suit lawyer."

But Black conducted the most personal canvass ever made in Alabama. Into every county went his small car, Black sleeping at farm-houses and "meeting the people" in their own homes "out at the forks of the creek."

Out of a tangled primary race and the regular election, Black emerged as the new senator from Alabama.

NEXT: Starting inconspicuously in the Senate, Black becomes a "New Dealer" even before the New Deal, and each of his 10 years' service there marks growth.

Succeeds Cord at Firm's Helm



Appointment of L. B. Manning, above, former broker, as president of Cord Corporation, succeeding E. L. Cord, its founder, completed reorganization following the purchase of Cord's stock by Manning and a group of New York bankers.

Scientists have succeeded, in recent years, in bringing to the surface, alive, many curious deep-sea fish.

Carnival to Be Host to Band Auxiliary Monday

The World Exposition Shows will be host at 7 p. m. Monday to the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band on the old Garland school grounds. The auxiliary members will be served refreshments and will be taken on rides and through all the shows.

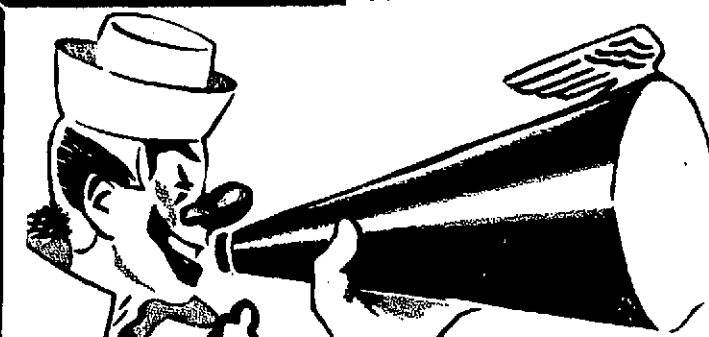
Mrs. Leon Bundy, president of the auxiliary, said Monday the band had realized \$180.00 as its share of proceeds from the carnival through Saturday night. The carnival will remain here all this week, Mrs. Bundy said.

Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida, when the United States purchased the territory from Spain for \$5,000,000 in 1821. Banks in England employ nearly 15,000 women. Many of these are under 20 years of age.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR



PENNEY'S CARNIVAL OF VALUES

Penney's are ready with new Fall Merchandise. Our Big Store is chuck full of merchandise. This and plenty more at Penney's low prices.

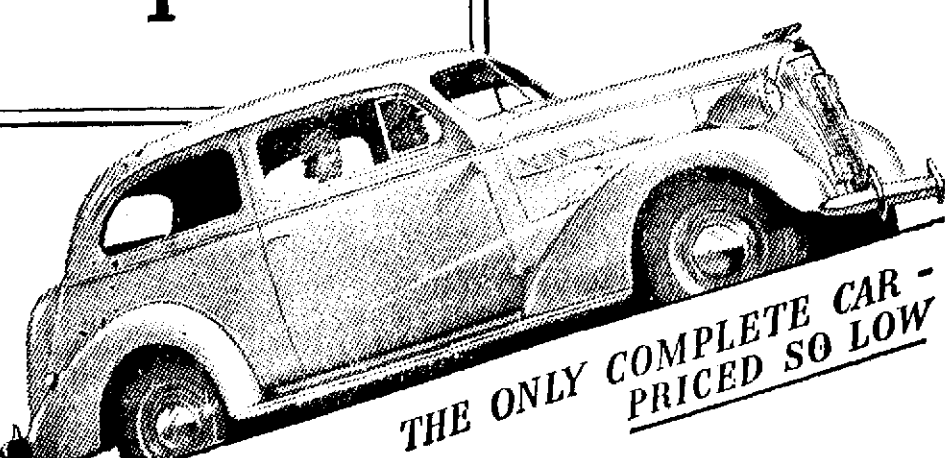
<p>50 Only—New Fall Glen-Row DRESSES 12 to 42 Each \$2.98</p> <p>81 x 105 CRINKLE Seamless Bedspreads All Colors 69c Each</p> <p>Go on Sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock Close-Out 60 Only—Better LADIES LACE and EYELET Dresses 83c</p> <p>1500 Yards New Fall SILKS 39 inch Penney Quality, yd. 49c</p> <p>LADIES NEW FALL DRESSES 14 to 52 Advance Styles \$3.98 ea.</p> <p>Fall Clean-Up Cotton Sheers REPRICED and REGROUPED 14c Yard</p> <p>24 x 48 EXTRA HEAVY BATH TOWELS For Summer 25c Each</p>	<p>8 oz.—FEATHER PROOF TICKING Yd. 25c</p> <p>81-ich BROWN SEAMLESS SHEETING Yd. 23c</p> <p>81x99 NATION-WIDE SHEETS Ea. \$1.00</p> <p>LADIES FAST COLOR Wash Frocks Ea. 98c</p> <p>27x27 NURSERY DIAPERS 6 For 49c</p> <p>Go On Sale Tuesday at 10 50 Dozen 42x36 Pillow Cases Ea. 10c</p> <p>Ladies Rayon Novelty PANTIES Ea. 25c</p> <p>Ladies Cynthia Panel SLIPS Ea. 98c</p> <p>Go On Sale Wed. at 10 o'clock 3000 Large Size Towel Lengths 2 For 5c</p> <p>LADIES NEW FALL PURSES Ea. 98c</p> <p>36-inch Fast Color—Gladio PRINT Yd. 10c</p> <p>70x80 All Wool—Single BLANKETS Ea. \$4.98</p> <p>Ladies Brocaded Satin SLIPS Ea. 98c</p> <p>LADIES KNEE LENGTH SILK HOSE Pr. 69c</p> <p>Extra Large—Bleached Sugar Sacks 2 For 15c</p> <p>36-inch Fast Color Hometown Broadcloth Yd. 19c</p> <p>MEN'S RIBBED SHIRTS and Fast Color SHORTS Ea. 25c</p>	<p>MEN'S Black Plain Toe Work SHOE \$1.98 Pair</p> <p>MEN'S BIG MAC SHIRTS 14½ to 20 79c Ea.</p> <p>MEN'S BIG MAC Overalls Sanforized Shrink \$1.10 Pair</p> <p>BOY'S OXIDE Overalls 2 to 16 59c Pr.</p> <p>MEN'S Hi-Waist K HAKI PANTS \$1.59 Pair</p> <p>MEN'S Cotton Wash PANTS 28 to 42 1.49 1 Pair</p> <p>MEN'S Fast Color SHIRTS 98c Ea.</p> <p>8 oz. Grada A Cotton Duck 14½c Yr.</p>
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PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Save every way with a CHEVROLET

Save on First Cost
Save on Gas and Oil
Save on Upkeep

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION,
General Motors Sales Corporation,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—
monthly payments to suit your purse.



THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR -
PRICED SO LOW

Young Chevrolet Co.

Most Beautiful at Indian Fete



Respondent in the silver jewelry and gay colors characteristic of the Navajo, Gertrude Silver, 22, of Mabelito, N. M., is shown above, her blanket around her shoulders, immediately after her election as queen of the All-Indian celebration at Flagstaff, Ariz. The young beauty is a princess of her tribe.

.... and enjoy better motoring too, in this smarter, more modern, more comfortable car